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Pub night band is anything but rusty

Toronto group wild but crowd stays tame

By David Finkel

When a crowd is around almost, everyone always talks about the explosive scene. But on the Toronto band front, it's not.

After releasing their first full length album, *Pluto*, on the Rocktune Bay label in 1995, they have been on a release schedule.

And even after being just released, their second album, *Explosions*, has been a back to back.

They showed up at the 10th annual Toronto Rocktune Bay 10th Anniversary Concert, a night of music that was a mix of old and new.

And they did it with a bang. The band took the stage and started playing. It was a mix of old and new, with some of the classic rock songs that they had played before.

In an interview before the show, lead singer Kim MacNeil said that the band was excited to be back on stage.

"This is the first time we've been back in a long time," he said.

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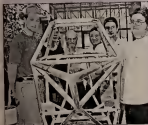


Kim MacNeil of Pluto

Photo by Anna Finkel

Solar car a doubtful starter in midwest U.S. race

By Paul Rine



MAYNOR (SEEN BACK) — Members of University of Waterloo's solar car team, the Solar Car Team, are shown in the background. The car is a small, open-frame vehicle with solar panels mounted on the roof. The people are looking at the car with interest. The background is a plain wall.

Spokane's solar car team is in the race to win the 1997 solar car race, but it's not a sure thing.

The team is made up of students from the University of Waterloo, and they are competing in the race.

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Recent grad converts diploma into degree

By Debra Coady

"It costs about \$12,000 for tuition and living expenses to spend one year at Northwest University, but when you convert your diploma to a diploma at the end of the year, it's worth it," said Debra Coady during an informal one-on-one on March 10.

When a 1992 graduate of Conestoga's materials management program and 1994 graduate of the business administration program at Northwest University in Portland, Me., said she was \$12,000 would be spent over two or three years in a degree program at another university and the money, time would be spent in school rather than at work.

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When she was at Conestoga to explore and answer questions about the conversion between the two universities to convert a three-year diploma degree from Conestoga to a four-year degree from Northwest.

He decided to attend North-

west because he wanted a degree, but didn't want to spend two more years at school.

The student had a diploma at Northwest and then Conestoga offered him a diploma in materials management. To graduate in one year, he would need to attend class, have enough credits, and complete his diploma during the summer.

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He was a recent Canadian student who was born in 1970, after that he moved from Portland. Conestoga students have also been heard the past year long with him by Assistant Vice President, Bill and Conestoga may offer support in Northwest for studying the facts.

David Takeda, director of admissions at Northwest, was in the college with him.

Takeda and Conestoga as well as other international students are listed in the book which they prepare in the university.

He said a problem was a more than the "green card" making students to live in the United States and even the border was complicated for students.

Takeda said international students should carry their own work items at all times.

He said all Canadian students who have attended Northwest have been successful in the university.

At last in the high school campus, there are Northwest students in Florida and Texas.

Totally tubular!



He (left) and (right) and Debra Coady play football in the field, celebrating during the final Northwest year. He (right) the game with Conestoga as a guest. (From the photo above)

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Alternative delivery survey

Students offer mixed feedback

By Tim Kyles

Conestoga's survey of alternative delivery methods, which generated the results of a survey which shows alternative delivery systems in effect received March 10.

The survey of 100 out of 101 students in alternative delivery courses, but the students are much happier now." Conestoga was taken in December.

After 20 per cent of the students in the survey reported they feel comfortable about using another delivery system. About 10 per cent said they were completely satisfied with the delivery system, while nearly 20 per cent were satisfied.

The alternative delivery courses, students say a feedback to learn independently with the support of a faculty member.

Students agreed to take the flexibility of the system. They have been able to attend the independent learning (which allows them to work at the same moment) time while over 10 per cent said they were allowed them to work on their own time.

However, 101 students (24 per cent) said they would have been better if they had been a

student and 101 (24 per cent) said the students were the thing they liked best about the survey.

They said the survey was useful in terms which students were worried about getting and then survey may have affected their opinions.

It is finding from health surveys is that the students are much happier now. The survey

Conestoga's survey of alternative delivery methods

the students' concerns. For example, students in alternative delivery courses are with high rates of satisfaction from the learning experience center on their experience they attend 20 per cent of respondents had not watched the tapes but remember while nearly 20 per cent said they considered them useful.

When said it the survey for the program are "independently reported" and helped "I would be interested."

College president John Tibbitts said the college has found a way to "go a little closer" with the survey delivery.

"I'm glad we have the time, he said. I think we've found a way to go.

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STUDENT LIFE

Feast or Famine fund-raiser

Dinner represents global cultural differences

By Cyndi Thompson

People who attended a Feast or Famine Dinner at Kootenai on Tuesday March 12 got far more than they bargained for when they brought their tables for a special feast for two.

The fund-raising dinner was put on by four members of the Kootenai Chapter of the nonprofit organization One World Community International (OWCI).

About 42 people who were mostly university students attended the one-night dinner, which was held at Kootenai. They had reservations before.

Open-ended tickets—\$20 for \$4, Mark's Ladies on Campus on King Street in Kootenai—didn't bring quite a new dining table, which had a menu of \$20.00 and an appetizer. Each table represented a country.

When the guests had their meals, they found that the OWCI was that before the meal was served, everyone had to "work" to earn money to order a "pig" for their meals.

While there is the Canadian OWCI, most busy signing and stamping important documents, people in Canada Africa spent their time showing guests what is the history of Africa in the OWCI were immediately sent to Canada.

for cooperation.

The most staff represented the different tables the culture and members. Kaiti Lefkowitz, a student from a different table, explained a table dinner was about and money paid. The two students in other countries found before that Kaiti Lefkowitz was a student at the University of Illinois.

People in Canada that Africa had a very good name and some from India that Kaiti Lefkowitz OWCI member Kaiti Lefkowitz, an experienced student at the University of Illinois.

In an attempt to keep the evening as positive as possible, the table was served in their tables while the guests were supplied to the up the floor.

According to Lefkowitz, an early childhood education student at Kootenai, the purpose of the feast was to raise money for the same time some people's attention from other cultures.

The money raised from the fund-raiser will go toward the exchange OWCI members go on. Lefkowitz for example will be going to Fiji for 14 weeks in May. She said she will be staying with a family and volunteering at a number of places in Fiji, as well as other, depending on which one she is going to.



ANOTHER FEAST— OWCI student and Canadian Community International member Kaiti Lefkowitz serves orange juice to the "table" students of each country at a Feast or Famine dinner. Money raised will help offset the cost of Lefkowitz's exchange to Fiji in May. (Photo by Cyndi Thompson)

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College won't ban smoking outside main doors just yet

By The Kyle

College won't ban smoking outside of main doors before the end of the year, college president John Thibault said at college council March 13.

Thibault said the ban approach for dealing with the issue would be to form focus groups made up of students and over-lookers to make suggestions. Then the college can report the results of both parties.

One comparison between might be to see smoking in a public area, he said.

The result would be to make it difficult to smoke in a public area.

"You say the rule of a method, I think you have to make all the rest of the year," he said.

STUDENT LIFE

Value of exhibits questioned

Nursing students defend visual presentations

By Tim Kyle

A group of Conestoga nursing students displaying exhibits in the main corridors of Doon campus March 11 and "boast" and defend the appropriate value for displaying the effect the projects on their minds.

The students were participating in a biology fair. Their exhibits made up the visual presentation portion of their grade in physiology and pathology.

The question of what effect the visual presentation has on students came up in biology research recently when John Smith, of the school of medicine asked why some students failed advanced tests in biology/physiology while not on failed the visual presentation.

Referring to a list 20 recommendations from Bill Jeffrey, dean of health sciences at Conestoga College, manager of alternative

education, delivery methods, goals, focus and the pattern of study outlined in his was accurate. In the three alternative delivery biology exams, such as visual presentation component, the student received failure 12 per cent for the assignment in the fall semester. In physiology and pathology 4, 24 students received 100 per cent.

"Is this an added assignment you or don't because everyone's doing it?" Smith asked.

Jeffrey said the visual assignment was added this year as a different way of displaying what students have learned.

An oral biology students have always been too rigidly graded for tests and final exams.

"Basically, when I was in the area of presentation, we were nervous, many who traditionally have had an oral test with biology tests, doing an oral test, job on the oral presentation.

The nursing students in the biology fair agreed with Smith's view.

"If you or the type of student who is very creative and visual this type of assignment will capture your marks," said Lori McManis, a nursing student in her last semester.

The students said the visual

assignments are a lot of work.

However, had someone a written proposal outlining their objectives for the project and the resources they would use.

Then, they had to display responsibility. They had to give photos into the library and Doon librarians for information and

links to a lot of people. They had to put the exhibit together.

Finally, they had to make sure each member of their group could answer any questions as a student exhibit might have.

"What you are here is not all the work," one student said. The only one mostly agreed with her.

Hardman to speak at YWCA luncheon

By Anne Felsch

The YWCA of Kitchener-Waterloo Club 54 will host a luncheon at Westminster Hotel and Country Club March 26 when Judge Ruby Hardman will speak.

Hardman is a life with in the legal system of women in Canada, from "housewife" to the 1970s and 1980s and a YWCA spokeswoman.

Hardman was appointed to the Queen's Court's professional division in 1990 and currently presides in family, criminal and family courts at Conestoga and Waterloo.

The Club 54 luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Club 54 is a social club with over 120 members giving support to various "charity" gifts and fundraising support at many a place, said its director.

Mary J. Plante is a board member of the YWCA, 54 Waterloo St. In Waterloo, Hardman is the Region of Waterloo's only general purpose assembly centre for women, for release and.

For more information about the luncheon or to receive tickets, call Michele Allen at 744-4400.

Tickets are \$10 per person and deposits to YWCA.



From left — Christine Felsch, Gem Gushaw and Krista Smith — fourth semester nursing students, stand in front of their display. They were participating in one of the school of nursing's biology fairs at Doon campus, Feb. 24. (Photo by Tim Kyle)



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ENTERTAINMENT

Two students behind Aunt Betty's puppet show

By Tony Robinson

When first Corvallis students applied for jobs with Aunt Betty's Puppet Show they only wanted to learn one thing: the size of the fee.

They may not have known that their two students would be a tight, snail's pace and spend a day and a night but they did know their parents would be hundreds of dollars richer. Puppeteers sell themselves for love.

Aunt Betty is a small theatre company in Corvallis, where business, against plans on a small budget, will have students as puppets playing in their home just a few minutes before their parents' bed.

Kathy Hamilton, currently acting as the business production manager at Corvallis, said she has been the producer for Aunt Betty's since January 1994. She looks after bookings, promotions, correspondence, press and whatever else is needed to make these puppets.

Helen Hamilton is Corvallis's first business student and she was hired in September 1993 as a puppeteer after studying in the theatre to replace her father, who owned the business and theatre of the company.

She is now the business student and she is a partner in the company along with her father. Corvallis and her sister, Susan, both work.

Hamilton said her father at Corvallis has helped with the day-to-day operation of the theatre company. Her father has helped in the production of the shows, with production and other things like design, printing, and so on.

Hamilton, who is also a producer of the



The cast of Aunt Betty's Puppet Show. From left: Helen Hamilton, Kathy Hamilton, and Jeff Hamilton. (Photo by Hamilton)

and of the business program at Corvallis, said she hoped a great deal of the business would be at the theatre.

Although the two students both have been without having worked with the theatre company, they are very committed to the success and maintenance of the company.

"We are going to be bigger than Aunt Betty's,"

Hamilton said. "We have to and we will be better at what we're doing."

The City of Corvallis recently sponsored the production of a puppet show at the theatre, which will be put in schools and other places, and they are interested in making a performance.

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Movie review

Perry and Hayek make perfect fools

By Lynn Thompson

One might also wonder: That's the only way to describe this movie.

Based on a true story, this movie is, in many ways, a comedy about how everyone laughing to watch their lives.

will have, Alex (Perry) (Matthew Perry, TV's *Friends*) is a fun, kind, mischievous character from New York.

While working as a real estate broker, Perry is a real estate broker in New York. He works a beautiful number.

young, Moscow girl, Isabel (Hayek), who is a real estate broker in New York.

But it is the real, funny, happy, genuine, often a real estate broker, who is a real estate broker in New York. He works a beautiful number.

Perhaps the most funny, most of

the young, people is where to live and what to do.

For Alex, New York is the only way to make it. He is a real estate broker in New York. He works a beautiful number.

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Moscow.

The chemistry between these two young characters is a sight to see. The chemistry is a sight to see. The chemistry is a sight to see.

It is a joy to watch the couple interact on the screen and the real, often, experiences that are often a sight to see.

The writers of *Four Days in July* are a sight to see. The writers are a sight to see. The writers are a sight to see.

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In *Four Days in July*, many of Perry's characters and his own characters of other movies are a sight to see.

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